

President: 'We must do this together'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked Americans Wednesday night to accept one of the most tax increases in history, part of a tough \$499 billion plan to curb massive budget deficits and stimulate the economy. "We must do this together," he said in a pointed overture to Congress.

"This economic plan can't please everybody," Clinton said in a 60-minute address to a joint session of Congress. "If the package is picked apart, there will be nothing that will anger each of us. It won't please anybody. But if it is taken as whole, it will help all of

The plan is a mixture of \$246 billion in tax increases and \$253 billion in spending cuts over four years. He said the plan would cut \$140 billion from the deficit by "a real deficit reduction."

"We don't act now, you and I might not even recognize this government 10 years from now," Clinton said. He said the deficit would have grown to \$635 billion a year and the national debt would consume 80 percent of the gross domestic product.

"The American people know we have to change," Clinton said. Yet, he said they question "whether we have the fortitude to make the changes happen in the way," particularly since lobbyists are mobilizing against his program. He urged lawmakers to "summon the courage" to act boldly.

Clinton's prime-time speech was delivered in the White House chamber, where majority Democrats gave a rousing welcome to the first Democrat to hold the White House in 12 years.

Republicans denounced Clinton's plan as a massive increase in tax hikes. GOP lawmakers were buttons that said "Tax and Spend. Again" and "It's Spending, Not Taxing."

House GOP Leader Bob Michel said, "The American

people would do well to remember: When you hear a Democrat call for taxes, do not ask for whom the tax rises — it will rise for you."

"Tonight the president mentioned a number of new programs that inevitably will cost considerable sums of money," Michel said. "Laudable as they may be, how do we pay for them? The president's answer is: more taxes on everyone."

Clinton's Cabinet looked on as he spoke, as well as his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and his mother, Virginia Kelley.

Clinton's plan would spread pain almost universally, although well-to-do people would be hit hardest.

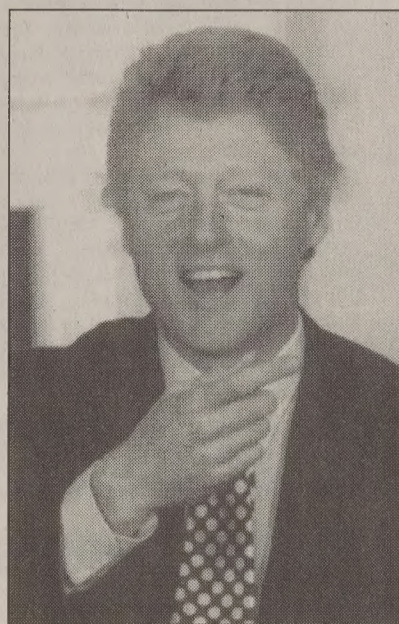
The program would impose higher energy taxes on every household with income of more than \$30,000. The administration calculated that would raise \$71.4 billion by 1998.

The tax would start next July at 2.5 cents a gallon for gasoline, 2.75 cents per gallon of heating oil and 8.75 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas. It would increase over three years to triple those original figures.

Income tax rates would jump significantly — from 31 percent now to 36 percent next year — for families with taxable income over \$140,000 and for individuals over \$115,000. Clinton said that would affect only 1.2 percent of taxpayers. A 10 percent surtax which Clinton had promised to impose on millionaires would be applied to taxable income over \$250,000.

A pay freeze would be put on the 3 million federal workers for a year; after that they would be allowed increases less than the rate of inflation. Clinton said congressional staffs should follow suit.

Taxes would be raised on Social Security benefits for retired couples earning more than \$32,000 and individuals earning \$25,000. Medicare payroll taxes would be required on all earnings, rather than the present \$135,000 limit.



AP photo

President Clinton relaxes at the White House on Monday after meeting with Democratic members of Congress in an attempt to sell his economic plan. Wednesday's Congressional address called for higher taxes on energy, income and business.

Economists question Clinton's tax plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's plan to tax Americans into prosperity advances the largest-ever assault on the mushrooming budget deficit. Can such austerity really go hand-in-hand with economic revival and the creation of millions of new jobs?

The answer is a resounding — maybe.

Many economists give Clinton high grades for a bold \$500 billion deficit-cutting plan, but are skeptical he can produce the desired results even if he gets exactly what he wants from Congress — and that's a big if.

The frightened response of the stock and currency markets, beginning Tuesday and continuing Wednesday, was not a good omen, economists suggest. That's because the success of Clinton's plan depends so much on market and consumer confidence.

Clinton has grappled squarely with the deficit problem, although political risks for him are high. Even so, the deficit will remain at over \$200 billion in 1997.

"I do think the economy is not as healthy as it could be, and some short-term stimulus is warranted," said economist Lawrence

Chimerine. "And clearly we need some deficit reduction. And you can't do all of that unless there are some tax increases."

The administration claims its \$500 billion package breaks down roughly 50-50 in terms of spending cuts and tax increases — off the original proposal by Budget Director Leon Panetta for \$2 in cuts for every \$1 in taxes.

"I want Clinton to succeed. But he's not going to succeed if it's more tax and spend. And that's what this program really is," said Thomas L. Ashley, a former Democratic Ohio congressman who chaired a special committee that helped steer Jimmy Carter's energy program through the House.

Ashley, now executive director of the Association of Bank Holding Companies and a longtime friend of former President George Bush, said that for the plan to work "the taxpayers must be convinced that this is going to reduce the deficit and not lead to more spending."

The administration is claiming that the fiscal stimulus part of its package — a \$30 billion increase in short-term spending on job-creating public works projects and on investment tax credits for businesses — should yield 500,000 new jobs.

BYUSA presidential candidates want student representation

By HANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

Through methods for change in the Student Service Association, BYUSA presidential candidates agree students need more representation within the organization.

The final presidential debate Wednesday, Trip Meredith said, student representation must be incorporated into our idea of service. In regard to keeping campaign promises, Mike Lee said he made any promises he can't

keep. Dawnesee Noel said she has made her campaign on making promises to develop the current administration.

When asked if they considered themselves in direct opposition to the BYUSA charter, which states that BYUSA is a service organization and not a govern-

ment, Lee said, "I don't see the difference between a government or a service organization."

Noel said BYUSA was a student government (ASBYU) up until the past several years, but didn't function well in that capacity because BYU's power is held within the Board of Trustees. It was turned into a service organization to improve the established student organization and better meet student needs.

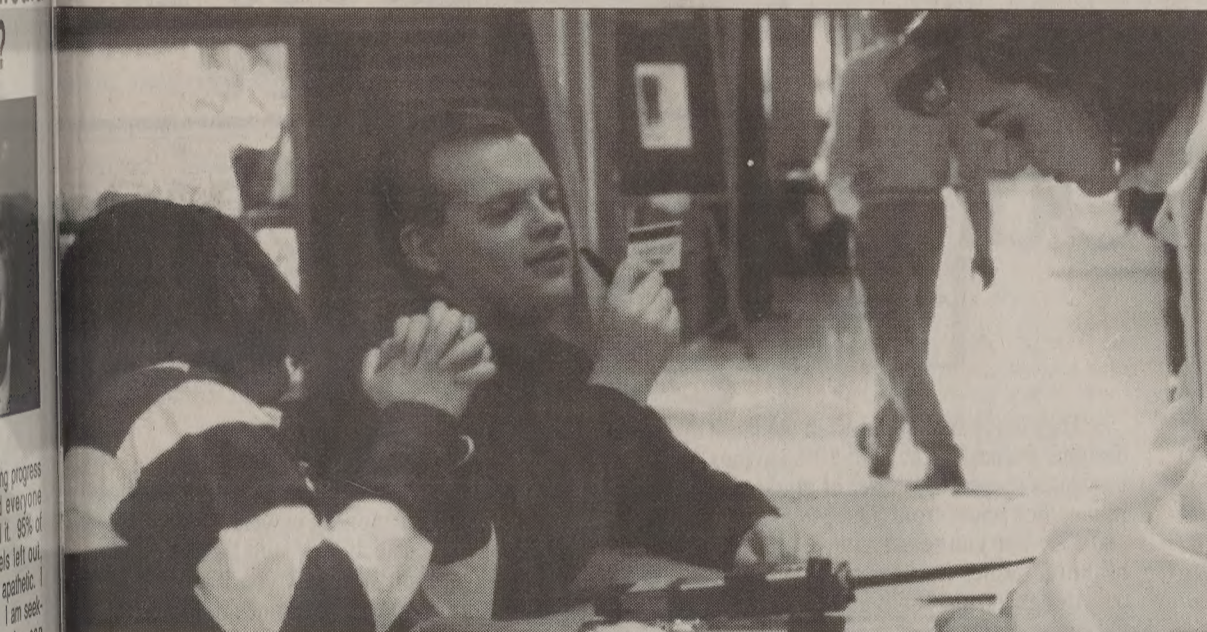
Candidates were asked to respond to a statement printed in The Daily Universe on Wednesday, in which Mark Bass, campaign strategist for Dawnesee Noel, said, "It (BYUSA) will never be a student government ... It doesn't matter who you elect there. They can't make it a student government." "Whoever is elected and thinks they have power are fooling themselves. Service and power don't go together," Meredith said.

Meredith said BYUSA will always be a service organization, but that doesn't cut out the need for student representation or voice.

Lee said he strongly disagreed and was troubled by Bass' statement. He said a student organization in a university is a student government.

"The administration has the say and I'm all for that," Noel said. "This university is run by inspiration, not democracy, and BYUSA's purpose is that of service."

When asked if the office of president would yield the power to effectively influence the community, Lee said vision, service and reputation are all power. Noel said BYUSA presidential candidates shouldn't run with the intent to gain a power position. She said they should move toward empowerment that enables influence toward selfless service.



Universe photo by Christina Houston

Hall, a senior from Ogden majoring in Elementary Education, casts a ballot at the Stepdown Lounge in Wednesday's elections. Seniors Michael Johnson, 24,

majoring in finance, and Agota Peterfy, from Budapest, Hungary, majoring in sociology, monitor the booth.

BYUSA election security tightens following 'ballot-stuffing' scare

By JEFF MEYERS
Universe Reporter

A week's ballot-stuffing threat during the BYUSA elections has prompted tighter voting security measures, even though that incident turned out to be a hoax.

Ballots were being counted last week, an anonymous letter delivered to BYU Student Service Association and The Daily Universe said several students stacked the vote in favor of randomly selected candidates and outlined the procedures supposedly to accomplish that. The perpetrators later delivered a letter of apology for the incident and said they had not in fact added invalid ballots.

Regardless, the election booths for Wednesday and Thursday now include colored-paper ballots and a valida-

tion stamp for volunteers to mark properly administered votes.

In addition, a number of the booths are now staffed with two workers instead of just one.

Next year, the organization is seriously considering scanning student ID to record who has voted, said Dave Lucero, a BYUSA advisor. That practice would eliminate the hand-marked activity sticker method currently being used. One possible scenario would eliminate the paper ballots altogether, with voting done directly on the university's computer system, Lucero said.

Some change will be necessary no matter what because of the new ID cards that will be issued over the next year.

"(The extra security) is something we should have been doing all along anyway," Lucero said.

Two companies produce new video game for diabetics

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

Learning to take care of diabetes is child's play as Utah Valley Regional Medical Center tries to make caring for the disease as easy as playing a video game.

Novolin, an insulin company, has teamed up with Nintendo to produce a video game that teaches diabetes management. The two companies are donating the game to hospitals and hope to take the game to the public, said Holly Glore, education counselor for diabetics.

The game has been used with children and teenagers. UVRMC has only had access to the game for about a week.

"It's a great teaching tool for children. It's a way to reach them on their level," Glore said.

The game consists of a mayor who has been captured by aliens disguised as junk food and only has two days to live. The Captain Novolin must come in and save the mayor before the mayor's two day supply of insulin runs out, Glore said.

"Captain Novolin has to manage his own diabetes before he can go in and save him (mayor)," Glore said.

The game teaches diabetics when to take blood tests and about exercise and eating right.

"Oh, I almost made it," said Katie Bateman, an 11-year-old diabetic patient, as Captain Novolin is squashed by a jelly doughnut.

"It (the game) is kind of weird, but neat," Bateman said.

"There are three different levels and each gets progressively harder," Glore said. "Each level teaches about diabetes management."

Teenagers have been receptive to the game, Glore said. The game allows them to learn how to take care of themselves.

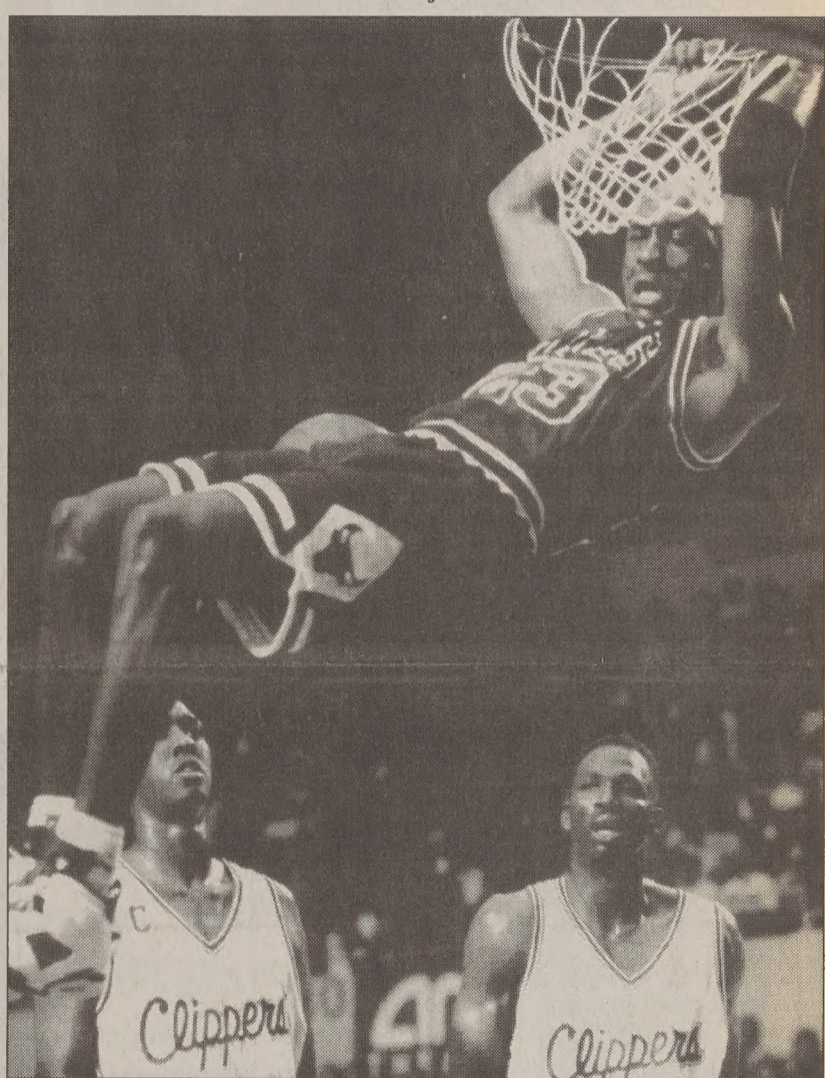
"They (teenagers) learn how to adjust the insulin intake and how to adjust food intake," Glore said.

A doctor also appears in the game to make sure Captain Novolin is eating correctly and taking the right amount of insulin. Players learn to check with their doctor before making insulin changes.

"The game makes it more fun to learn (how to manage diabetes)," Bateman said.

Bateman hasn't quite learned how to get past the candy bar man. She has tackled the sugar cereal and can almost get around the chocolate chip cookie that stands in the way of Captain Novolin and the mayor.

Nintendo is currently working on other games to help kids and teenagers learn how to cope with certain diseases.



AP photo

Michael Jordan, dunking here while Danny Manning and Olden Polynice of the Clippers look on, will be a feature attraction of NBA All-Star festivities this weekend in Salt Lake City. As part of the activities, 18,000 middle-school students will participate in a Stay-in-School Jam.

18,000 SLC students to jam with NBA stars

By GREG BARRY
Universe Sports Writer

18,000 Salt Lake area middle-school students will be selected to attend the NBA All-Star Stay-in-School Jam Saturday morning in the Delta Center.

"Students who have demonstrated improvement in attitude, attendance and achievement since September of the 1992-93 school year will be chosen to attend the NBA Stay in School program," said Chris Eksterand of the NBA public relations department.

The students will be entertained by singer Paula Abdul, actor and director Malcolm-Jamal Warner, and "Beverly Hills 90210" stars Ian Ziering and Gabrielle Carteris-Isaacs.

Additionally, music superstars Boyz II Men will sing their hit "End of the Road," and Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic will perform "What's Up Doc?" with the Fu-Schnickens, his favorite rap group.

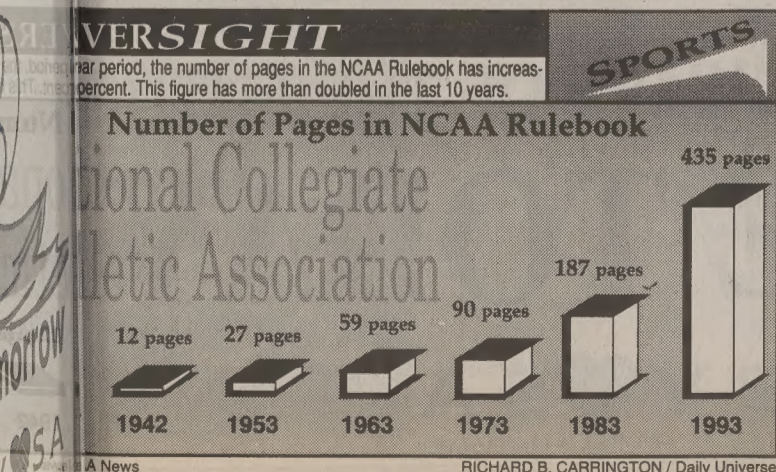
The students selected to attend the jam will be from the seven middle-school districts in the Salt Lake area. Previous jams focused on the

students staying in school, but the NBA took a different approach this year since the jam is in Salt Lake City.

"School attendance was a big problem in cities like Miami," said Jeff Price, community relations manager of the NBA. Attendance is "not a really big issue in Salt Lake, so we worked with the Utah State Office of Education and decided to make attitude and achievement our main focus along with attendance," he said.

The NBA distributed stay-in-school contracts to the seven school districts in September, and the individual schools decided the attitude, attendance and achievement criteria the students needed to meet in order to attend the jam.

"To make a greater impact, former NBA All-Stars such as Bob Lanier have been visiting all 53 schools in the Salt Lake area since May to talk about the three goals," Price said. "This is not just a one weekend event for us. It has been an on-going process, and we've set up a program for the Jazz to continue after the All-Star Weekend."



China frees dissidents amid pressure

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China released the most prominent student leader of China's 1989 democracy movement and two other dissidents Wednesday in what appeared to be a gesture to President Clinton and the Olympics movement.

Wang Dan, who was No. 1 on the wanted list issued by police after the crushing of the democracy movement, was freed along with another student leader, Guo Haifeng. Zhu Hongsheng, a 76-year-old Catholic priest from Shanghai, also was released.

The early releases came just two weeks before a high-level delegation from the International

Olympic Committee is to visit Beijing, whose leaders have made clear their strong desire to be host of the Summer Olympic Games in 2000.

The three paroles also might be intended as a goodwill gesture to the new Clinton administration, which has promised to focus on human rights in foreign policy.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang and Guo were released a few months early for good behavior. It said that with their release, all students "who violated the criminal law" during the democracy protests had been freed.

However, the government has not announced the release of many other students who are known to have been arrested after the democra-

cy demonstrations in Beijing and other major cities.

Western human rights groups estimate more than 10,000 people were arrested after the 1989 protests and thousands are believed still jailed. China has never disclosed any figures.

"I've no regrets," Wang told reporters at his family home just hours after being released from Beijing No. 2 Prison. "My personal ambition is to do all I can to promote democracy."

Wang, 23, was arrested in July 1989 and was due to be released this July.

Guo, 27, also was arrested in 1989 and would have finished his four-year term in June.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'Reverse mutation' fixes gene defect

BOSTON — For the first time, scientists have found that a mutation can fix a bad human gene so it works normally again.

In these cases, the mutation corrected the genetic error that causes myotonic dystrophy, the most common adult form of muscular dystrophy. As a result, children who seemed destined to inherit the disorder avoided it.

In today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Dutch researchers report two cases in which children inherited their fathers' defective gene, but it had somehow become normal again, a process they call "reverse mutation."

The two people — a baby girl and a 25-year-old man — should have inherited muscular dystrophy but did not. Instead, they "are examples of complete spontaneous corrections of myotonic dystrophy mutations," wrote Dr. Han G. Brunner and colleagues from University Hospital in Nijmegen.

Precisely how, or even when, the gene gets fixed is a mystery. The change could have occurred during formation of the father's sperm, or it could have happened in the first stages of the embryo's development in the womb.

Serbs capture more land before talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb tanks bore down on a key western suburb Wednesday as U.N. officials halted aid operations and accused Bosnia's warring factions of using food as a political weapon.

The Serb offensive on the last defensive lines was an apparent attempt to capture more of the capital before peace talks resume Friday in New York.

The Muslim-led government has blocked U.N. food aid from reaching Sarajevo, accusing the United Nations of ignoring besieged Muslims in eastern Bosnia.

"I really regret that I have to take this decision because we have been trying to help the victims, the ordinary people, and we cannot do that," Sadako Ogata, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said in Nairobi, Kenya, regarding the aid cutoff in Sarajevo and eastern Bosnia.

Soldier says racism is behind injury

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A 28-year-old black sergeant is charging racism is rampant at Fort Richardson, located outside Anchorage.

Troy Scott, an explosives technician, says the word "nigger" was freely used by one of his unit leaders and that a colonel who used to lead his battalion once said Scott and his wife "are smarter than the average colored people."

Scott says his arm was permanently damaged last October when a white sergeant aimed a grenade launcher at him and said, "You know what I think of people like you?" before pulling the trigger.

Two weeks before the shooting, Scott wrote to his superiors that one soldier depicted a Ku Klux Klansman by wearing a pillowcase over his head and held a hangman's noose while another told Scott he was to be punished for being late to a unit meeting.

Laptops to join county police force

Laptop computers will soon be on patrol with Utah County Sheriff's Deputies in a pilot program that allows officers to fill out reports and access vital information about suspects from their vehicles rather than the office.


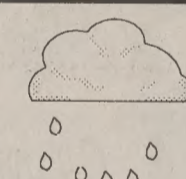
The department is spending \$12,500 for five laptop computers equipped with modems, said Craig Turner, Utah County patrol commander. The department is in the process of purchasing the computers. As soon as the department receives the computers they will be in use.

The officers can use the police radio to file reports or get information from the main computer electronically if they aren't near a phone, Turner said.

With the computers, officers can access any number of law enforcement networks via modem for instant information. Officers will have access to automobile registration, drivers license and license plate information. Officers can file reports or get needed information while at the scene of the crime, Turner said.

"Mug shots, photographs and criminal records can be accessed via telephone modem," Turner said.

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo	Thursday	Friday
High 42 Low 24 Yesterday's snowfall is 3" Precipitation for the month to date is .90 Precipitation for the water year to date is 12.57"	 MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the low to mid 30s.	 RAIN LIKELY Highs near 50. Lows in the 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University
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"Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance but the Lord looketh on the heart."

--1 Samuel 16:7

This is Kris McClain's favorite scripture because "it is a constant reminder to me to not judge people at a first glance. There is always more to them than meets the eye."

Kris is:
• a junior
• from Orlando, Fla.
• majoring in zoology



Social justice, doctrinal differences highlight priest's religion speech

By REBECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Social justice is a major part of Roman Catholic teaching, a Roman Catholic priest told students at Wednesday afternoon's World Religion Symposium.

Father John Norman, principal of St. Joseph's parochial school in Ogden, discussed the role of religion in world peace in his forum "The Church and Social Justice Teaching." "Very few people, Catholics included, know very much about Catholic social teaching," he said.

Bringing about a better world is a constituent part of being a member of the church, Norman said. This is achieved through meeting the four components of justice, which all people need to become a full person, Norman said. They are sufficient life needs, value and self-esteem, participation in decisions that affect you and solidarity.

Norman also highlighted many areas of belief where Catholics and Latter-day Saints differ. Revelation, the concept of heaven

and baptism were just a few.

"We believe revelation is complete," Christ was the completion of revelation, he said. Our understanding just increases. "You'd be hard pressed to find something we believe that isn't based in scripture," he said.

If we were to start talking about heaven, you might as well be talking a different language. Our views are so different, he said.

We share the ideas of a union with God which doesn't happen in this world, but we don't believe you have to go through certain things to reach that union, he said.

"We would say there are many different ways to heaven, we just have a direct route," Norman said. "We do not believe you have to be Roman Catholic to get to heaven," he said.

Norman said the requirements to get to heaven are to "love God and love your neighbor," living in a way that elevates the human spirit, and living a good, loving, productive life. Catholics make a point of leaving the judgement of who goes to heaven and who doesn't up to God,

he said.

Norman explained the Catholic view of infant baptism by saying parents have their children baptized just as they feed them and take care of their basic life needs which they are incapable of getting

for themselves. Later, so the child grows up, the children make a conscious decision whether or not he wants to live as a Catholic. If he goes through the ceremony of confirmation, he said.



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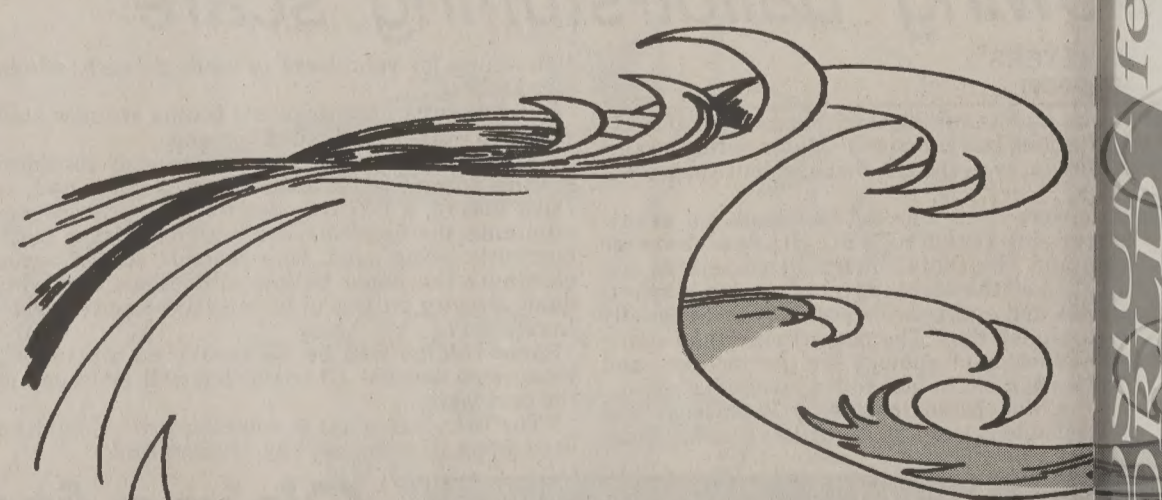


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CAMPUS

Engineering Week a festival of technology

ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Engines with motors, plastic foot-
ings being made on site, gadgets
up in booths in the Garden
art of the Wilkinson Center,
ing with a car show sponsored by
American Society of
Mechanical Engineers on the
Checkerboard Quad, are all part of
Engineering and Technology
Week.
Porsche Carrera is on display
its all-wheel drive system, and
BMW is displayed for its recycla-
tion of body parts.
We wanted to do something dif-
ferent for Engineering Week.
I wanted to draw attention to it,"
Andrew Lear, 25, a senior in
Mechanical Engineering from
Metka, Ill.
This is a good way to see the
application of engineering. It is
part of our everyday life and it is
important to become aware of it."
More cars could appear on
pavement, though, there was some
tape to cut through.
There was a legal aspect with
the safety of the cars we had to

deal with, but there was a waiver
passed on to the insurance of the
car owner," Lear said.

"We've gotten help from BYU
security, but the worst thing that
has happened is someone stole a
BMW poster. I'm very impressed
with the students and how they
keep their hands off the cars," Lear
said.

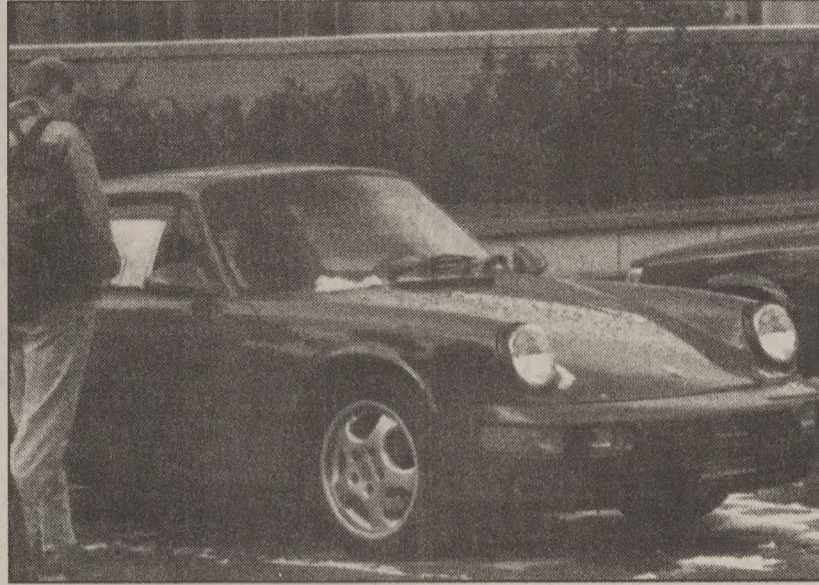
"Most people do only look at the
sticker of the car and not the tech-
nology information, but I hope this
will draw attention to engineering
and the importance of it," Lear
said.

The booths set up in the Garden
Court represent different areas of
focus in the College of Engineering
and Technology.

The projects range from a traffic
light controller, to a robotic chess
game.

As part of Engineering and
Technology Week there will be an
unveiling of a painting of Harvey
Fletcher, the first dean of the
College of Engineering and
Technology, at 10 a.m. today in the
commons area of the Clyde
Engineering Bldg.

There will also be a lecture given



Universe photo by Rana Lehr

A student passing through the Checkerboard Quad checks out a Porsche Carrera on display for Engineering and Technology Week. The car is featured for its all-wheel drive technology.

by L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the
college, at 11 a.m. in the JSB audi-
torium.

Four-star general counsels BYU cadets on leadership

By BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

General Robert C. Oaks, a four-
star general, commander in chief of
the U.S. Air Forces in Europe and
commander of the Allied Air Forces
in Central Europe, told BYU Air
Force ROTC cadets Tuesday that
leadership skills are learned, not
inherited.

"I'm convinced that leaders are
not born — they are taught, they
learn, they are motivated and they
aspire to it," Oaks said at a ROTC
leadership lab.

"If we just had to rely on born
leaders the leadership ranks would
be very thin. But you can teach it,
and that's why we have ROTC pro-
grams," he said.

"We all think of ourselves as lead-
ers, especially in the military, and
we do because that's part of our
job," he said.

"Leadership is a primary business
of the military, that's what holds

us together."

Oaks explained that leadership is
a two part equation; getting the
mission done and taking care of the
people.

"As simple as it sounds for me to
say 'get the mission done,' it
doesn't get done a lot of the time,"
he said.

He also said leaders can't fake
caring for their people. "The suc-
cessful leader must be genuinely
concerned with his or her people,"
he said.

Oaks said he spends flying time
with his pilots and as a result
builds credibility as a leader
because the other pilots know he
understands their general prob-
lems and that he cares for them.

Oaks grew up in Provo and
attended BYU for one year before
he entered the U.S. Air Force
Academy in 1955.

General Oaks was promoted to
general on July 1, 1990.

AT-A-GLANCE

At A Glance is for announcements
and notices for meetings for orga-
nizations and groups that are not
BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.
Announcements from officially re-
cognized clubs appear in the
Clubnotes column. Submissions for
At-A-Glance must be received by 1
p.m. on the Wednesday before
Thursday's paper, and must be
resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each
announcement will be printed only
once. All items must be typed and
double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11"
sheet of paper and should not
exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial
nature, or which advertise activities

resulting in remuneration to any-
one, will not be accepted for publi-
cation. No submission will be
accepted by telephone.

PAF USERS GROUP: The Utah
Valley PAF Users Group will hold
its monthly meeting Saturday at 9
a.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints chapel at 4000
N. 650 East (Timpview Drive) in
Provo. Several classes will be pro-
vided covering different uses of the
Personal Ancestral File. The public
is invited. Please call Helena
Shoults at 489-6614 or Diane
Parkinson at 378-6200.

**WOMEN'S RESEARCH INSTI-
TUTE:** The Women's Research
Institute presents a Brown Bag
luncheon today at noon in 378
ELWC. The subject "Becoming a
Feminist Ethnographer" will be
presented by visiting professor of
sociology, Debra Kaufman.
Everyone is welcome.

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SYMPOSIUM OF WORLD RELIGIONS

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 16

12:30 pm
varsity theater
"SIKHISM"
presented by Karan
Deep Singh, guest
speaker from India

2:30 pm
varsity theater
STUDENT PANEL
discussing the topic
of attending BYU
as a non-Mormon

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 17

1:30 pm
375 elwc
"CATHOLICISM"
presented by
Father John Norman,
principal of
St. Josephs
Parochial School

7:30 pm
memorial lounge
"ISLAM"
presented by
Hamza Yusuf,
prayer leader of
the Mosque of
San Francisco

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 18

11:00 am
varsity theater
PANEL DISCUSSION
including all guest
speakers

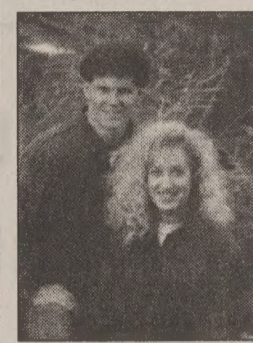
1:30 pm
varsity theater
"JUDAISM"
by Raphael Jospe,
professor at Open
University in Israel

3:30 pm
varsity theater
"MAHA BHARATA"
a performance of
the Indian epic poem
sponsored by
KHQN/Krishna
Temple

sponsored by:
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D.M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Anthropology Department.

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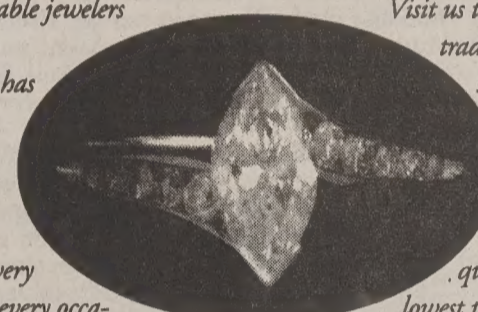
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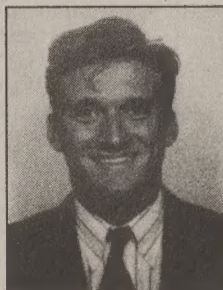
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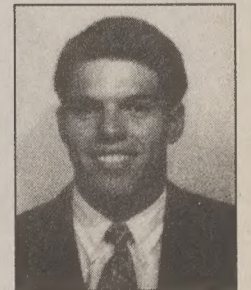
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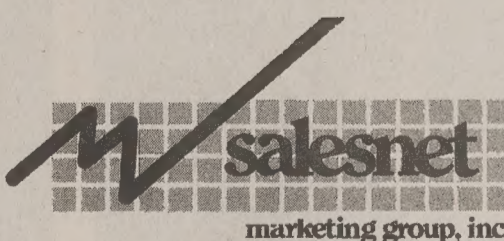


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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Legislature snubs Utah youth issues

Utah lawmakers need to carry out political strategies for a future that lives beyond re-election: Utah's youth. In a state where school-age children constitute nearly 60 percent of the population, youth and juvenile issues should rank high on the legislative agenda. But Utah's children must rely on the persistence of lobbyist groups instead.

The Utah assistant attorney general's disregard for the Portland Trail Blazers incident added a pilgrim bonnet on Utah's image as a backward state with no understanding of youth's or women's issues.

Gayle Ruzicka of the Utah Eagle Forum makes daily appearances at the Capitol to plead for family and children's rights. Three Salt Lake area children's organizations merged to form Utah Kids, which exists solely to "educate" Utah lawmakers about children's needs. Director Roz McGee said the group's primary objective was to place children's issues on the legislative agenda.

The agenda should reflect the current needs of the people. The Portland Trail Blazers incident involving four players' sexual misconduct with two 16-year-old girls cut into the legislative calendar. But lawmakers couldn't schedule it in. The Utah assistant attorney general's disregard for the affair added a pilgrim bonnet on Utah's image as a backward state with no understanding of youth's or women's issues.

Utah has the lowest statutory rape age in the Western region. Protection from sexual offense beyond age 14 is clouded with conditions of consent and coercion. Utah is also among the five states with the lowest educational funding per individual child. This is due in part to Utah's unusually large average family size.

But the large family factor should be addressed as a special need. Today's children will be tomorrow's leaders. Lawmakers must regard those who are too young to vote or lobby for their own rights. In the face of spurring gang activity and firearm marketing among youths, Utah's four youth detention centers can accommodate a total of only 80 youths. As a result, kids are booked and sent back into the streets, say Salt Lake Area Gang Project detectives. Without proper rehabilitation, these repeat offenders can mature into adult criminals.

Current anti-abortion laws oversee the safe delivery of Utah babies, then legislative budgets forsake them as children in the educational system. Utah's youth must rely on overcrowded classes and limited resources to prepare them to compete on a national level when seeking a college education. For a 15th year birthday gift, kids are given responsibility to judge the character of potential sex offenders. Budgets also limit rehabilitation programs for those involved in criminal activities. Utah legislators need to take a look at the growing issues: the problems of youth who will govern the future.

Clinton's retreat in Latin America

For whatever reason, President Bill Clinton is quietly dismantling the war on drugs. The biggest casualty so far appears to be the aggressive campaign to stop drugs at their sources in Latin America.

Thus far in Clinton's administration, the White House National Security Council has dropped the priority of fighting the drug war from No. 3 to No. 29, dead at the bottom. In efforts to cut back, the State Department is closing its Independent Office of International Narcotics Matters and transferring its work as a low priority to an office that will handle environment, labor, population and other unrelated issues. The administration is reorganizing the "American drug czar's office" by cutting it from 146 to 25 people.

The changes are widely received as an abandonment of the war in Latin America. The area's diplomats say it has hurt the morale of drug agents and military specialists on the ground in Latin America. They went so far as to say that when the U.S. president abandons the war on drugs, every bit of progress in Latin America evaporates.

Although they won't openly criticize Clinton, they are outraged by Washington's actions.

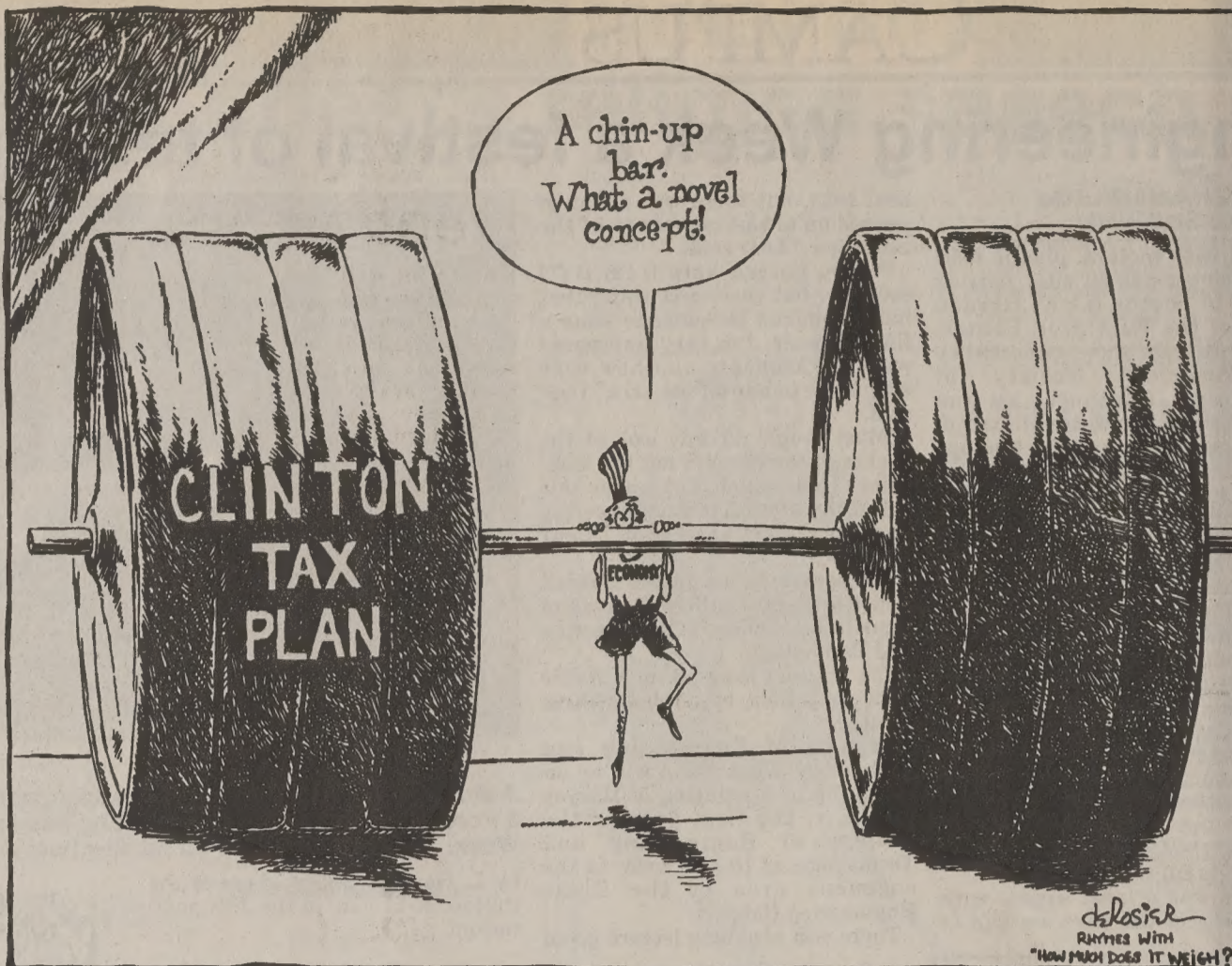
Latin Americans are taking notes as well. In less than a month, drug-related bombings have killed more than 24 people in Bogota, Columbia and wounded hundreds more. Drug lords are maintaining success while the United States, under Clinton's lead, is failing.

Some Americans feel betrayed because they remember the Clinton who wept with Americans during his presidential campaign, recounting the story of his drug addict brother. "Drugs destroy families," Clinton remarked as he promised he would do something about the drug epidemic.

Drug abuse is still the most serious war we face. There are still 12.6 million illegal drug users in the United States, and Latin America is their biggest supplier. Intravenous drug users account for one-third of all people in the country who are HIV positive. There are at least 550,000 drug-exposed babies born each year with all types of birth defects. And about 70 percent of state prison inmates have a history of drug abuse.

Clinton should learn a least one lesson from his Republican predecessors. The war against drugs was near the top of their priority lists. President George Bush succeeded in cutting the number of illegal drug users in the United States by more than 2 million in the last three years.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Jordan should pay Orem a visit

VIEWPOINT

By Mark Newman
BYU Student

We are just a few days away from having the NBA All-Star game played in Salt Lake City. Unfortunately, Michael Jordan doesn't view "the city of Utah" as Zion. His definition for Zion is any climate where golf can be played year-round. (Silly me, I thought the All-Star game was about basketball, not golf.)

If you haven't been watching "As Da Bull Turns," Utah's top-ranking Mike (our beloved Governor) offered to fly the "I wanna be like" Mike to Southern Utah for a golf game. As you can imagine, Utah's Dixie loves the thought of free publicity.

So where's Utah County during all of this? We need to get into the act. OK, we can't offer sunshine, clear skies or snow-barren fairways. But I believe we still have something to offer the mega-star to satisfy his desire this weekend.

Miniature golf!!! Sure, we only have one miniature golf center in the area, but I'm sure Trafalga in Orem would love to host Jordan. They even have an indoor course away from all

that evil snow. And they can guarantee the weather. Not even Orlando, home of last year's game, could do that (it rained part of the weekend.)

Some of you are probably wondering how we can entice the planet's biggest star to the Valley of Happy. It's actually quite easy. All we have to do is play on his ego and tell him the river which runs through the country is named after him.

If that doesn't work, we'll tell him that on the drive to Orem, he'll see a temple named after the river which was named after him. A chance for him to see a temple named after him — he'll fall for it in a minute. That's more prestigious than hav-

ing a holiday declared in his honor.

Miniature golf is faster to play than golf. Even a slow round of 18 holes takes less than 45 minutes. That's important to Jordan because time is money. He saves by coming to Utah instead of Utah's Dixie could be a film a new underwear or shoe company giving him another 37 bazillion dollars.

If for some reason his tee time isn't good, he's stuck "on deck" for a few more days. He can practice his jump shot at the basketball shoot-around. Trust me, he can make every shot in that place. The first try, he'll have no trouble. Clyde Drexler or John Stockton.

Just imagine Jordan turning to a reporter after winning the MVP award at the Center and being asked, "What are you going to do next?"

"I'm going to Trafalga!"

Mark Newman is a junior majoring in public relations from Salt Lake City.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

BYU pseudo king

To the editor: Hey kids, I know how you all have your hearts set on being president of BYUSA. It's a great resume sticker, but I'm sure that's not why you ran. Here's a list of the top 10 reasons that folks that I've talked to around campus can think of for your wanting such a position.

10. You like running for things. 9. A better chance at getting your memoirs published in BYU Today. 8. Informal morning-jog powwows with President Rex Lee. 7. You think tithing money can be best used by making thousands of little colored pieces of chopped up dead trees and littering campus with them. 6. You like having a sense of power without responsibility. 5. The nametag is great for scamming at DT dances and getting out of University Police traffic tickets. 4. SAC and Habitat for Humanity actually wanted you to do something. 3. You like seeing your face in the paper and Cody Judy thought of his stunt before you did.

2. Get to use the photocopier for free. 1. The scepter with glittery gel inside and crown with the propeller on top.

I believe in your right to play whatever games you want to, but I fail to see the point of publicizing the "king for the day" contest, and I suggest that one small reason for the campus-wide apathy is that it doesn't make one stinking bit of difference to most of us whether you even have a president. We all know the grown-ups don't think we can handle a student government and so you're not one. You're a service organization, and a darn good one, but I think we outside the organization care who is in charge of it about as much as we care who is president of the Young Ambidextrous Libertarians club. Every year here we are told how it is our civic duty to vote, and I do, but not for the president of YALC or that of BYUSA.

Chris McClellan
Chesterland, Ohio

'U.N.-necessary'

To the editor: In response to Andrew Hassel's letter on Feb. 11, I would like to clarify what the true nature of the United Nations is. Hassel stated the U.N. has brought "peace and democracy into the world." However, several nations of the Security Council, including China, are ruled by communist dictators. Further, the U.N. failed to preserve "democracy" in the Congo, Korea, Vietnam, Hungary, Afghanistan and other countries suffering from communist aggression since the U.N. was founded.

As for promoting peace, J. Reuben Clark said, "It is true that the (U.N.) Charter provides for force to bring peace, but such use of force is itself war. The Charter is a war document not a peace document. Not only does the Charter Organization not prevent future wars, but it makes practically certain that we will have future wars, and as to such wars, it takes from us the

power to declare them, (and) to choose the side on which we shall fight."

Elder Clark's ominous remarks proved prophetic when George Bush declared war on Iraq without the approval of Congress. Because most Americans are deluded by the dream of global unity, they willingly allowed our national sovereignty to be unconstitutionally subjugated to the will of the U.N.

In order to preserve the freedoms which we are provided by our divinely inspired Constitution, we must protect our national sovereignty by avoiding entangling alliances such as the U.N.

In President Ezra Taft Benson's book, "An Enemy Hath Done This," he wrote, "We should get out of the U.N. and get the U.N. out of the United States." I thank thee, O God, for a prophet to guide us in these latter days.

David C. Madsen
McLean, Va.

Universe bias

To the editor: Yearly, during the BYUSA elections, there is a call for change. One candidate, in particular, feels that there should be "radical" changes such as more elections.

The Daily Universe who has in the past never been known to cover BYUSA, its programs, elections or anything BYUSA related, in an objective manner, has done an adequate job in objectively covering this year's elections and related controversies. However, Tuesday's lead story was not consistent with the objectiveness it has shown recently.

One of the changes that I and many of my friends would like to see is unbiased ethical reporting by The Daily Universe. For a paper that claims neutrality in such things as BYUSA elections, we struggle to see the fairness in Tuesday's story.

I know several people from Clark Gilbert's campaign who not only will not vote for Mike but wonder why Clark has given Mike his support. The same goes for Michael Johnson's supporters who have not been told to support anybody in particular but to stay involved in the process. As for Turley's supporters, they are justifiably hurt students who would support anyone that will buck the system (good or bad).

To me it seems as if several people are bucking for positions in new administrations. I challenge this student body to watch whomever the newly elected president is and see who they appoint to key positions — the people who give good lip-service in the paper or the people who are best qualified.

Bruce Madsen
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Support leaders

To the editor: I am writing in response to Gary Armstrong and W. Ken Lovell's "Empty Hall" letter. It would seem these two have probably never held leadership positions, and do not understand what comes with student leadership. Thousands of hours (many volunteered) are put in each semester to provide activities for students, and many developing student leaders are being "trained for greater leadership skills" each week through programs like the Wright Leadership Seminar.

Surely, anyone who has served as a student leader themselves realizes the importance of organizing and sponsoring as many activities as BYUSA has this year is not a bad thing. Not only has Jason Hall's administration done this, but now he is putting more time to report to concerned students. The Armstrong and Lovell ridicule of the ship "retreat to Aspen Grove" is an expense of students and tithing money. The egos of our officers could be boosted to recognize how these retreats age and motivate student leaders. There would be more student leaders, more volunteers, and the need for that boosting retreats" would be eliminated. Student leaders received more exposure, more support from those who lead. Public derision will never build a Student Service Organization. It is not going to be the best president he could be. Cutting him or any other leader absolutely never make them a better leader.

Michael C. Jensen
Kennewick, Wash.

No gomershen

To the editor: I would like to respond to Brock Packwood's Tuesday letter entitled "No Elections." Packwood expressed his support for the candidates, which is a bad idea in the election process, but he also said his ignorance and lack of respect for the review of issues and personalities is a name calling.

By his own admission, Packwood was tainted himself from making a difference in the elections process, "so as not to offend myself."

Well, Packwood, in carefully protecting your tranquility you have been aggravated. Each of the BYUSA candidates has volunteered themselves for a public ordeal of candidacy in order to make a difference at BYU. Each has a record of public service and has shown respect for the other candidates.

Trip Meredith, Dawnese Nori, Gilbert, Michael Johnson and others deserve thanks from all of us. As for Packwood, now that you are safe, at least perhaps you will become involved in the public electoral process and not just gomers the chance to slander you.

Jay T. Jones

Who has the edge

To the editor: Twice this year I have found conservative Edge in all the BYU mailboxes. Although its articles are accurate, generalized and inaccurate, the paper exists as an alternative to Student Review and The Daily Universe. But why can the Conservative Edge not put a stand on campus or even itself BYU's unofficial newspaper? It is a reflection of BYU's conservative culture. Speak out, write, distribute, but don't use the same rules.

Angela Ashurst
Poulsbo, Wash.

SPORTS

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Resort	Base	New	Comments
ALTA	100-116	5	powder, pold powder
WEAVER MTN.	90-89	1	pold powder, groomed
BRIAN HEAD	120-126	2	pold powder, powder
BRIGHTON	100-109	5	powder, pold powder
HEER VALLEY	90-88	2	powder, pold powder
MEADOWS	96-122	0	pold powder
JECKERSON HOLE	35-87	0	pold powder, groomed
ORDIC VALLEY	65-76	6	powder, pold powder
PARK CITY	80-82	3	powder, pold powder
PARK WEST	80-89	2	powder, pold powder
POWDER MTN.	117-121	5	powder, pold powder
SNOWBASIN	87-94	11	powder, pold powder
SNOWBIRD	100-111	0	pold powder, groomed
SOLITUDE	97-100	4	powder, pold powder
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BYU baseball

Y travels to No. 15 UNLV for tough weekend series

By THOM MCDANIEL
Universe Sports Writer

After an impressive weekend at Arizona State, going 1-2 against the No. 9 Sun Devils, the BYU baseball team again heads south for what appears to be another challenging weekend against No. 15 UNLV.

The Cougars, 7-2 overall, travel to Las Vegas for a three-game series with the Rebels Friday and Saturday.

"Most of the mistakes we made (against Arizona State) were early season errors," said BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins. "Being able to come from behind was a definite positive for us and makes us really excited about UNLV."

Offensive standouts Brian Banks and David Madsen are ones to watch in the meeting against UNLV, Pullins said. Banks and

Madsen hit well in Arizona with several home runs between them.

The bullpen was a little "shaky" in Arizona, Pullins said. But he added that Chris Gulstad (another quarterback-pitcher for BYU), Jorge Jaime, Travis Dowdell and Chris Hermansen all performed well.

With injuries to catchers Mike Espiritu and Mark Studdert, Banks came to the rescue to play catcher for BYU in its final Arizona State game. Banks plays outfield as well as being the third-string catcher. Third baseman Madsen, meanwhile, could see some time pitching for the Cougars.

BYU meets UNLV in Las Vegas for the Friday game at 3 p.m. and a doubleheader on Saturday starting at noon. BYU's schedule resumes on March 11-13 at Boise, Idaho, against Gonzaga, Nevada (Reno), and Portland State.

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

• The 19-5, 12-1 in WAC Cougar men's basketball team opens this week's games tonight against Fresno State, 10-1, 5-7 in WAC, at 7:30. Center Gary Trost, still banged up from an automobile accident Sunday, is expected to play.

• The Colorado Rockies open spring training Friday in Tucson, Ariz., when the pitchers and catchers report. The remainder of the team will assemble Feb. 23 and prepare for their opening exhibition game March 6 against San Francisco.

• BYU assistant football coach Dick Felt is listed in good condition at UVRMC. Felt was admitted Tuesday due to chest pains.

BYU tennis

Big upsets common for Y women

By BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writer

Upsets are becoming a regular occurrence for the 26th ranked BYU women's tennis team these days. The Cougars are undefeated this year with a 5-0 record and have knocked off three nationally ranked teams.

BYU surprised the 20th ranked Kansas team in its opening match at home three weeks ago and overwhelmed Wisconsin the same weekend.

Last week the athletes embarked on a seemingly difficult eastern road trip facing three nationally ranked teams and a regional rival. Although the match-up against No. 4 Duke was rained out, the Cougars defeated the 24th ranked North Carolina 6-0 by winning all singles matches.

In BYU's most impressive singles win of the season, Evi Koljanin upset the No. 5 player in the country, North Carolina's Cinda Gurney 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Jennifer Saret, Jennifer Holmes, Sarah Mugnaini, Cherie Kaneshiro and Michelle Domanico all won their singles matches giving BYU the win without playing doubles.

After crushing North Carolina, BYU continued its streak by surprising 14th ranked Miami in a 6-2 win. Valentine said BYU hadn't beaten Miami in years.

BYU wrapped up its road trip at Oklahoma State in Oklahoma City in a tough 5-4 win over its regional rival. "Oklahoma State has always been a thorn in our side and we knew we had to beat them to get a crack at the regional championship title," Valentine said.

Although Koljanin ended her winning streak at Miami she and Kaneshiro remain undefeated in

doubles play. Kaneshiro is the only player that has not lost a singles or doubles match. Mugnaini also remains undefeated in singles action. And doubles team Saret/Domanico are undefeated in doubles, each with only one singles loss.

While the women are undefeated the BYU men's team has struggled with injuries. The men's team lost a close match Saturday against Utah, 4-3.

"It was one of the most exciting matches that I've been involved in even going back to my college days," said men's coach Jim Osborne. "The match could have gone either way. It was like a double overtime in basketball."

The men's team hosts Boise State Feb. 27 and the women will face UC Santa Barbara Feb. 26. Both matches will be played at the BYU Indoor Tennis Courts just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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UTA buses, local business targeted by bomb threats

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem man stirred commotion Tuesday along a Utah Transit Authority bus route and at a Lindon business, said Michael Ferre, Pleasant Grove police chief.

Russ Hansen, 20, was arrested at his home in Orem early Tuesday afternoon after confessing to Pleasant Grove police that he made the calls. He may be charged with two third-degree felonies — threat against life or property and explosive violation, Ferre said.

Early Tuesday, Ferre investigated a bomb threat at Timp Industries, an agency that works with disabled people. Workers there believe Hansen made the call. Ferre said he continued the investigation, which was also tied to the UTA situation.

At about 1 p.m. the UTA customer service department received a phone call about a bomb threat, said John English, assistant general manager of UTA.

"He said he put a bomb on a specific bus," English said.

UTA bus route No. 4 at State and Center streets in Pleasant Grove was the first bus evacuated, English said. According to UTA standard procedure, the passengers exited the bus, which remained out of service for about 15 minutes. In addition, police stopped four other buses along the route, but no bombs were found.

"It was a hoax. We've had threats over the years, but none in the last year," English said.

After talking with Timp Industry officials, Ferre said he phoned Hansen, who admitted making the threats. He was then arrested.

"He's a mentally disabled person," Ferre said. "He wanted the attention, he wanted to be put in jail,

and for now I don't know what else to do with him.

Ferre said Hansen was handed over to Utah County authorities, who will decide whose jurisdiction the case will be handled in.

Hansen's association with Timp

Industries is unclear because workers there did not wish to make any statements.

However, Ferre said he was informed that Hansen has been known to make bomb threats before.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Frail Blazer

Jack Vornado recounts to Tricia Porter, of the Provo Fire Dept., what might have caused his car to go up in smoke. Vornado says he left his Chevy Blazer idling in the parking lot of Cranbury Park apartments Wednesday while he prepared to go to work.

Nominees for Oscars chosen Small, independently made films selected

Associated Press

EVERLY HILLS, Calif. —

gely dismissing big-budget pleasers, the Academy nominations Wednesday recognized smaller, independently made films such as "Howards End" and "The Crying Game."

"Howards End," a stately examination of English class wars that made without studio money, with "Unforgiven," Clint Eastwood's starkly unromantic on the classic Western, for the nominations, each with nine. Though "Unforgiven" was a mer Bros. film, it was among veteran actor's most personal. Eastwood collected his first nomination ever in his long career, for directing and best actor.

th "Unforgiven" and "Howards End" were nominated for best picture, as was "The Crying Game," which director Neil Jordan's riveting tale of violence and sexuality. major or independent studio did fund the film when Jordan stepped the screenplay. "I never thought it was an Oscar of movie," said Jordan. "It's a period drama, there's not an ardan dress in sight. It's not about people triumphing over operable odds."

who nominated for best picture "A Few Good Men" and "Scent of a Woman."

the third of the nominations in best picture, actor and actress categories were awarded to films outside the studio system. In top eight categories, nearly half the 40 nominations were taken independent films.

one good thing is that those who are getting seen at least by people who are nominating Academy Awards and that there's no stigma attached to them," said John Sayles, whose script for independent film "Passion Fish" was nominated.

"The Crying Game" had the second-most nominations with six, followed by the animated musical "Aladdin," with five.

ected for best actor were

Eastwood for his turn as a gunslinger, Al Pacino for his part as a womanizer in "Scent of a Woman," Stephen Rea as the reluctant terrorist in "The Crying Game," Denzel Washington in the title role in "Malcolm X," and Robert Downey Jr. for starring as "Chaplin."

Best actress selections were Emma Thompson for a love-torn woman in "Howards End," Susan Sarandon as a concerned parent in "Lorenzo's Oil," Michelle Pfeiffer as an obsessed Texan traveler in "Love Field," Mary McDonnell as an invalid in "Passion Fish," and Catherine Deneuve as an Indochinese plantation owner in "Indochine."

Pacino collected a rare double honor, also earning a nomination in the supporting actor category for "Glengarry Glen Ross." Other supporting actor picks were Jaye Davidson in "The Crying Game," Gene Hackman in "Unforgiven," Nicholson in "A Few Good Men" and David Paymer for "Mr.

Saturday Night."

Among the more unusual selections was a best supporting actress honor for Marisa Tomei in "My Cousin Vinny." Joining her in the category were Judy Davis in "Husbands and Wives," Joan Plowright in "Enchanted April," Vanessa Redgrave in "Howards End" and Miranda Richardson in "Damage."

"The Player," a cutting spoof of Hollywood filmmaking, received two top nominations for director Robert Altman and screenwriter Michael Tolkin.

Eastwood joined a small group nominated for acting and directing the same year. None of the seven nominated for both feats on the same film — the last was "Dances With Wolves" maker Kevin Costner — has ever won in each category.

Other directing selections were James Ivory for "Howards End," Jordan for "The Crying Game" and Martin Brest for "Scent of a Woman."

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